CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 9-16d. New York cotton, 12 1-2c. New Orleans cotton, 11 3-4c. Memphis cotton, 11 13-16. New York gold, 105.

WRATEER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER. WASHINGTON, February 24, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and Ohio valley and lai region, rising barometer, increasing north east, backing to northwest winds, cooler partly cloudy and clearing weather.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARRY, FRIDAY, Feb. 23, 1877, 10:08 p.m. Place of Wind. Wind. Weath. beervation. Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. Weath. W. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

THE remains of the deceased Fenian leader O'Mahoney were taken to Cork yesterday.

A London dispatch says that a league has been formed by the ritualists for the purpose of agitating in favor of the disestablishment of the English church.

THE vote of the Democratic commission ers in the Oregon case was an enduring reproof to the Radical bulldozing members of the supreme court who disgraced themselves

DON PIATT is an ass of the first order. As such the administration should let him pass. He has brayed so long and so loud that everybody knows he is as harmless as any other simpleton of his tribe.

Figaro names a distinguished prima donna whom it charges with having eloped from St. Petersburg with the tenor Nicolini. It states further, that the Marquis of Caux followed them, and that judicial proceedings for a separation have been commenced.

THE Russian consulate at Constantinople warns shipping that torpedoes are being placed on the Black Sea coast between Sookgoom Kale and Fort Saint Nicholas. Good ships are stationed at Poti and Sookgoom

Kale roadsteads to indicate the course.

THE BLASPHENY OF MOMUS.

We make room to-day for a last word from Dr. Boggs, who continues in a communication in another place the same good-natured ient of the blasphemy of Momn which drew from us yesterday deservedly warm commendations of him. It is a great and do it skillfully, scholarly and creditably and withal with a spirit tempered by right apprehension, if not of the worth, at least of the courtesy due one's opponent and without losing one's temper. This virtue Dr. Boggs has shown he possesses in an unusual degree for one of his cloth, for it is a failing of many of his profession to regard any treatment of sacred questions by the secular press, however serious, or with whatsoever good intent right or copyright of the pulpit. The doctor has not, as did our holy cetempous, nor did he, like that sacred sheet, throw the APPEAL is a daily journal, which seeks to mirror every transaction of every day in Memthe weight of the subject and its importance in a philological if not a religious senate to meet the house in joint convention at one o'clock on Monday.

Representative Kehr offered a substitute, point of view, and has proven, that widely namely: differing as we do, we have set an example brother, the Western Methodist. Suggestive. also, though in a wider sense, are the letters Dr. Boggs. Dr. James has long been known to us as one of the most accomplished of Harrison and House, were in favor of invit-chemists and critical of scholars, and what ing the senate to meet with the house tosaid and entitled to the consideration of our readers. He writes with the earnestness of conviction, and while perhaps he takes to himself a scope broader than many of our readers can compasscovering as he does so much of the field of as his letter is, by a most reverent spirit. It is pride himself upon, and one that, we venture to say, will challenge for him the admiration of thinking men and women, be their religious views what they may. We publish this tion, the substitute and amendment to Rev letter, as well as that of Mrs. Meriwether and that of Dr. Boggs, we need hardly say. without bias one way or the other, and only in pursuance of our purpose to give all sides a hearing and to open our columns to every twenty majority. topic worths of being entertained by the public, and which may be treated of with respect

for the convictions of others. HAYES DECLARED GRANTS SUC.

The electoral commission has counted Ore gon for Hayes and Wheeler by the usual good citizens to peaceably acquiesce. Ourrng over or carping as to the ways by which was brought about will not reverse an immediate resumption of the counting of gave our consent, as Democrats, to the organthat it was possible to find upon the supreme bench five justices whose sense of right and knowledge of law would lift them above mere partisanship. In this we have been disappointed, at least, as to the three who have steadily, as commissioners, been led by Morton. They have throughout the whole sitting, from the first day to the last, proven themselves, not lawyers, judges or prefects,

men, but tools of worst of the scheming bulldozers of the United States senate. They have disgraced themselves, and when again they take their seats among their confreres of the bench will sit marked and tainted by the sus picion which will forever haunt the publi aind that they were either corrupted or ter orized by Morton, who, through all the po litical controversies since 1860, has manifested a brutal indifference to honesty and integrity, and given a preference, as if by instinct, to the lowest forms of deceit, chicanery robbery and wrong. We do not know that bradley is any worse than Strong or Miller:

perhaps he is, for the reasons so well set forth by Senator Bogy. But, anyway they are bad lot, a lot whose decisions in any case will hardly, hereafter, have the weight of a feather with the bench, the bar, or the people. They will be remembered as the protectors and defenders of the thieves of Logisiana, of whom William A Wheeler, made Vice-President by their nfamous and disgraceful defiance of a sacred obligation and trust, said: *Upon the election in Louisiana, as in other States, depends the right to their seats of senators and representatives who are to

aid in making laws for the whole country,

and the choice of Presidential electors, upon

whose rote may depend the title of the office

of President of the United States himself.

No party in the United States would like to

submit to the result decided by the rotes of

'elector's chosen by such means," DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Question of the Hour-The Bulldozing and Corrupt Verdict of the Fight Radical Commissioners-The People's Representatives Outraged and Justly Indignant.

Various Propositions - David Dudley Field is Prepared for a Quo Warranto Case Before the Supreme Court, while Others want to Make a Point on South

virtue to be able to do battle for one's cause. The Senate to be Invited to Meet the House on Monday-Time Wanted for Consultation and Thoughtful Consideration of the Situation-Moderation will

Prevail.

what might be called the patent- Wheeler, a motion was made and carried to take a recess until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, the purpose of the majority being to rary, the Western Methodist, misapprehend hold a caucus before the announcement of such decision should be received. Directly slurs at our weaknesses or ignorances. He desk interfered a honce was read from the knows that we are of the world worldly; that for the purpose of holding a caucus. When the hall had been cleared of all others, Representative Lamar called the meeting to rder. He said that he had been requested phis, and be the vehicle of every shade and to suggest that the caucus adjourn till halfphase of thought; therefore he confines him | past seven o'clock to-night, whereupon a self to the words in controversy, and seeks at voice of the majority being in favor of cononce to convince us and enlighten the public.

If he has failed with us, he certainly has not with our readers. He has, we feel wa ranted [Ohio] offered a resolution that on to-morrow in saying, increased their apprehension of a motion be made in the house, inviting the

"That a motion be made in the house inviting the senate to meet in joint session to-morrow, at one o'clock, for the purof real christian courtesy in debate. This is a great gain. We commend it suggestively to our sainted cotemporary who has got his back up in so thoroughly theological a Kehr accepted, to the effect that after the two houses shall have met in joint session to Dr. Bogga's example is in this case receive the decision of the electoral commisprofitable for reproof, and were we theologically inclined, we would cite it as such to our separated thereon, the house will then proceed to discuss the decision.

An earnest and excited discussion ens also, though in a wider sense, are the letters in which Representatives Hurd, Southard, of Dr. James and Mrs. Meriwether, which M'Mahon, Vance [Ohio], Knott, Sparks and will be found in the same column as that of Lane participated, favoring delay until Mon-Representatives Hill, Brown, Willshire

he says, as in the present instance, is well morrow for the purpose of continuing th Speaker Randall made a few remarks, your seling calm deliberation in view of the importance of the questions presented.

tating that he had prepared two bills, providing for the election of the Presiden covering as he does so much of the field of and Vice-President on the first Tuesday in May, the presiding officer of the senate to act as President in the interval between the fourth of March and that time; the other bill as his letter is, by a most reverent spirit. It is an admirable letter, one that Dr. James can that the respective contestants for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency could go before the United States supreme court and there present their clams to the office. Under the operation of the previous ques

resentative M'Mahon's resolution were reject The resolution of Representative M'Mahon, nying the senate to meet the house at one clock Monday, was then adopted by abou

The reasons given by several gentlement who were present at the caucus for this delay, were that the house wanted time for re ction and to prepare objections to Sout Carolina and other cases. A number of gen tlemen who did not sanction the dela left the hall from time to time before the close of the proceedings, an others privately said, after adjournment, that they would not be bound by the caucus as many Democrats had purposely absente

Representative Willis [N. Y.] will, under all the circumstances, carnestly oppose the postponement contemplated by Representa-

No action was taken on Representative Field's two bills, which Representative Willis regarded as unconstitutional; and besides, quo marranto before the supreme court, some of whose members have decided against Tilden, would be ineffectual.

it, nor mitigate in the least the disappoint- the electoral vote express their surprise that those who advocate delay mustered in such ments it doubtless brings to many. We strong force, and say that many Democrats who will act differently had left the house for their residences before the announcement for ization of the commission, believing that it was our only safeguard against civil commotion and general ruin; and believing, too, ber more than one third of the Democrats of

> It is reported that just before the adjournment of the caucus a resolution was adopted, by 57 against 32, providing for another recess house from Monday until Tuesday. Prior to the introduction of this resolution, number of the members of the caucus had left the hall, saying that they would not abide by the action which provided for a recess from to-morrow until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.

Oregon Decided for Hayes and Wheeler by the Bulldozing Majority of the High Joint Commission-Morton Triumphant.

Proceedings of the Senate and House Casey Young makes a Successful Effort for an Appropriation for the Improvement of our Harbor.

Haves's Probable Southern Policy-The Carpetbaggers and Bulldozers to be Driven Forth for the Common Vagabonds they are-Senator Key Spoken of for the Cabinet.

Dam-Phool Platt, of the Washington "Capital," Charges a Plot upon the Southern Democrats-Louisiana and South Carolina-The Grants.

Washington, February 23-After for and a half hours in secret session to-day the decision resulted in giving Oregon to Hayes and Wheeler, by the usual party vote of eight to seven. A resolution declaring Watts (the Hayes elector) ineligible was lost by the same vote. Several other resolutions were rejected, when Senator Morton offered the follow

the State of Oregon, and that their votes are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States, and should be counted for President and Vice-President of the United

Mr. Hunton moved to strike out the name of J. W. Watts. Disagreed to-yeas, 7 Senator Morton's resolution was then Appendix April April April Appendix April April Appendix Appendix

of the commission, except as regards their re-port to the joint session of congress, was removed, and the commission adjourned to meet in the supreme court-room at twelve

ertain certificates and papers purporting to e certificates of electoral votes of the State of Oregon, and certain papers accompanying the same and objections thereto, report that it has duly considered the same, and has decided, and does hereby decide, that the votes of W. H. Odell, J. C. Cartwright and J. W. Watts, the persons named in the certificate of the secretary of the state of Oregon as the persons receiving the highest are the votes provided for by the constitution, and that the same are lawfally to be counted as testified to in the tertificate of said electors, namely: Three votes for Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, for President, and three votes for William A. Wheeler for Vice-

The report will further set forth that the lection of Watts by the other two members of the electoral college was in accordance with the constitution and laws of Oregon The grounds for this decision, so far as they concern the eligibility of Watts, are substanally, that it is competent to go behind the certificate of the governor so far as the same is not founded upon the action of the canvassing or returning authority provided for by the laws of the State, which authority, in the case of Oregon, is held to be the secretary of state. The report will also take the ground that it is essential to show that ar lector was eligible on the seventh of Novemer, provided it be shown that he was eligile when he cast his vote in the electora college, and the fact appears that the alleged vacancy caused by his own absence from the lectoral college, and that he was not ineligible at the the time he cast his vote.

President.

Washington, February 23.—At the expiration of the morning hour, Conrad N. Jordan, chashier of the Third rational bank, of New York, was brought to the bar of the York is a Democratic State, and is worried These are Louisiana, North Carolina, Tensenate, when he sent to the clerk's desk and by two Republican factions, a more thought-nessee, Virginia, Arkansas, and perhaps had read a statement, disavowing any intention of treating the order of the senate, or its committee, with disrespect, and said he had declined to produce the books and papers of the bank because he was not the custodian of leader. I take it that the positive "Reformhem, and had no control over them, but that ers " will be distinctly recognized. sident of the bank was their custodian, nd asked to be allowed the advice of coun-

ting forth that Jordan had refused to testify etc., and directing the President of the sen attorney for the district of Columbia, which he would not accept a place for himself. It led to a long debate. At the close of the dis- would be a grave blunder to overlook him. cussion Jordan stated that he was willing to appear before the committee and testify. The Jordan from contempt upon his ap-pearance before the committee to testify. the naval appropriation bill, the pending question being upon concurring in the amend-ments made in committee of the whole, which were concurred in without debate. The bill was then read the third time and

he bill to create a sinking fund for the liqui-lation of the indebtedness due the government by the Pacific railroad companies, but t was laid aside informally, and the bil granting a right of way to the Hot Springs ailroad company over the Hot Springs reservation. Arkansas, taken up and passed. After an executive session the senate tool recess till ten o'clock to-morrow.

House. The house met at ten o'clock and went into ommittee of the whole, Mr. Eden in the aic, on the sundry civil appropriation bill Various amendments were adopted for the exyment of the expenses incurred in contested lection cases. Several amendments were offered by Mr. Henderson, increasing the appropriation for the Rock Island arsenal, and

Mr. Young moved that twenty-five thouand dollars of the seventy-five thousand apropriated for the survey of the northwestern lakes and the Mississippi river, be used solely for the survey of the Mississippi and for the purpose of reclaiming the overflowed lands in the Mississippi delta. He thought that the enterprise was one of the greatest importance

entertain the same views as to the use of the military in support of State authority, in supp Paus. February 22.—President MacMahon has sanctioned the dismissal of forty-two sub-prefects, prefects, as a rumor had just reaches the busy thorough the decision of the commission in the Oregon case was adverse to the Demo-said that the cases were extremely state of any further action on the President was forced upon him. The Pr

The National Republican has a significant leader to-day upon the same line as Fos-ter's speech upon Hayes's southern policy. It opposes keeping up sectional divisions, and recognizes the fact that the negro is falling under the natural influence of his employers. Even the outrage charges are treated as exaggerations. It is proposed to let the people of the south select their own State governments, and to invite southern statesmen having the confidence and support of the people to the counsels of the administration. Prominent friends of the incoming President say that this will be his policy. Per contra, John Sherman, the bitterest of all rulers of the south, is spoken of as the probable secretary

of the treasury. The Plot. Don Piatt in the Cincinnati Enquirer: The true inwardness of the affair is as little com-plimentary to the Democrats as the Republieans. It is now a generally recognized fact that our flushy, legal old luminary Justice David Davis was returned to the senate to get him off the electoral commission. I doubt whether any understanding was had with the legal luminary, as it was deemed quite unnecessary. He has been bitten with the Presidential madness, and finding that his seat on the bench was in his way, he gladly caught at an opening from the senate. This brought in Joe Bradley, and the conspirators felt all right. They knew Joseph, whose coat has been of many colors, principally dirt. He was one of the two that Grant put upon the bench for the purpose of packing the court is favor of reversing its legal-tender decision. Still the fellows were not safe. The decisions of the commission had to be such indecent olations of law that the people through the ouse of representatives might yet make an ugly fight and defeat the conspirators in the fighting. This because of the shaky financial Resolved, That W. H. Odell, J. C. Cartwight and J. W. Watts, the persons named in certificate No. 1, are the lawful electors of oundations upon which the conspirators stood them. So it was necessary not only to get the decision counting Florida and Louisiana for Hayes, but it was also necessary get that decision quietly accepted. To promised their local governments; Grant re-fused to recognize either Packard or Chamand himself a good deal, would meet with a are named for the war department good deal of heavy grading were Tilden to and late this afternoon an improbable be inaugurated. All sorts of efforts have rumor gave this place to General Logan, been made to get our one-eyed one to pledge Both Senator Alcorn, of Mississippi, and himself in favor of this internal improvement, that, by the bye, ought to be made, even if it does strain the constitution and the one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience. But they were made in vain. There has been a decline here in Tilden stock since the holidays. I believe I can date the beginning of the decline and fall from a certain day during the holidays, when I met a certain party of southern congressmen in New York. The eulogies of the wastern southern man. These are but a few of the public conscience. The open of them may be offered a place. The public conscience in the order of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York or one of them may be offered a place. The public conscience is generally understood, will be sought in New York of Cinformation in New York of Cinfo New York statesman and Democratic | the more probable rumors and reports con-

candidate ceased, ended—were never heard after. And now you will observe that the men who cry most earnestly to submit are the hot-headed, fery-hearted ex-Confederates, while the northern and waster. Described that the leaders are their country in such positions, but the leaders and resultance positions, but the leaders and resultance positions. while the northern and western Democrats, exist in all parties, and especially in one who were supposed to be conservative, are loud in a call for "wah." Mr. Reagan, of Texas, for example, led the caucus in behalf of peace and surrender. Of course he was not influenced by the Texas Pacific railroad. Oh, no; certainly not. I looked at these gentlemen the other night when John Raymond a politician of quite a different kind, are was doing "Mulberry Sellers," and when old "Mulberry" said "I have been reconstructed; good deal of speculation about the manner in have shaken hands over the bloody chasm;

I am in favor of the old flag and an appropri-ation," these gentlemen looked at each other and 'laughed significantly. Well, what are we to expect? These people were not only their surrender we have turned them over to at this suggestion. There are rumors that be plundered and abused by degraded car- Mr. Morton is himself desirous to be secretary petbaggers and brutal negroes in a way that of state; but they are only rumors. It is genwould have made death and confiscation at | erally assumed that the new cabinet will be the end of the war blessings to them. W. D. B.'s Works

W. D. B.'s Washington letter in the Day-ton Journal: Cabinet speculations in the not be offensive toward southern prejudices absence of any intimations whatever, are while strictly Republican, and that the new getting to be boresome. I see new slates | President's distinct ann, politically, will be about once an hour. I again repeat some of to re-establish harmony in the party in the the gossip I hear. There is a general agreement among the guessers that W. M. Evarts fluential men in those southern States wheremust be secretary of state. But as New in in old times the Whigs were the strongest ful class suggest that New York may not be Texas. The nomination of Mr. Evarts i

New disinclination to carry into the next four England will have one man, but who? Hale, and could produce them. He added that he of Maine, for the navy, Rice, of Massacha-declined to answer further without counsel, setts, or Edmunds. The latter is named for a cabinet position is not known, but his name several places. Pennsylvania is considered certain to be recognized. Secretary Cameron only is named. Nobody doubts that the "noblest Roman of them all" in the recent truest blood-strict party men. If the new great struggle, Senator Morton, will be felt cabinet is to be conciliatory toward the south, in the organization of the cabinet, although and not needlessly reviving memories of the Doubts are expressed whether Ohio can Senator Sherman, who gave a character to appear before the committee and testify. The senate then adopted a resolution discharging only seven places to fill, and she has the Jordan from contempt upon his aparance before the committee to testify. wags respond: "Ohio! oh, something ought Senator Morton, General Garfield, and probthing." In a previous letter I said all that is to be said about Kentucky, but much will soon be said about Bristow. In a previous letter I said all membered for his officiousness in South Car olina during the returning board scandal there. An important part of the new ad The opposition to him by some good and by some indifferent men is pronounced. But you may be sure that the idea his name was made to represent pending the Cincinnati convention will be clearly recognized. What to do to assure the south of Republican sympathy is a most perplexing question. If the Republicans had any thoroughly distinguished and able leader in any southern State the dif-

ficulty would solve itself. Unfortunately will have so small a Democratic majority that there is not one man outside of Kentucky with reputation which would rally the conservative element about him. Several fair men are named, but not one that would fill the measure of public expectation. I recently provement bills, which would, undoubtedly gave you a list of possibilities, but will repeat it, with additions, viz: Ex-Senator Poole and Judge Settle, the late Republican can as of members with Whig antecedents or and Judge Settle, the late Republican can-didate for governor of North Carolina; Bris-tow and Harlan, of Kentucky, who are the and other States. Unless this consideration only Republicans named. Conservative Democrats, however, are urging Senator Key, of Tennessee, Ex-Senator Joshua Hill, of Geordent usually finds himself more comfortable gia, an old Whig, and Hancock, of Texas. and better able to frame his policy without But a Democrat in the cabinet would not be the help of congress. prudent. There are many other honorabl The Dispersion of the Grant Family on the Third of March. places in the south for southern men-when the right ones for the work expected of then

are found. Louisiana and South Carolina. Washington Evening Press: In regard to March 3d, and, with Mrs. Grant, will be the Louisiana, the President will not undertake guest of Secretary Fish until their departure Mr. Holman moved to further amend by to decide as between Governor Packard and from the capital, which will be early in April.

crats. The Republicans insisted on the vote being taken by yeas and mays, and the result was: Yeas, 130: nays, 109. The following Democrats voted against a recess: Beebe, Bell, Campbell, Cutler, Goodin, Hardenburgh, Haymond, Holman, Kehr, Landers [Conn.], Lemoyne, Morgan, New [Penn.], Stevenson, Warner, Wells [Mo.] and White-house.

A Democratic cancus was announced to take place immediately.

Hayes's Southern Policy.

Washinged no correspondent Courier-Journal Republicans has a significant of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It can be stated that they were abandoned on account of the subject of comment. It empel the payment of taxes it would be utterly uscless for him to expect to maintain his authority for any length of time. This state of affairs must inevitably result in the abandonment of all efforts by Governor Chamberlain to maintain himself in the ex-

ercise of gubernatorial functions of the State of South Carolina.

the south by a respectable and nu

President Hayes and his Southern Policy. New York Herald: The determination of the. President to have nothing in Louisiana but peace gives great satisfaction here, where it is considered a settled question that President Hayes will, on an understanding with Governors Nicholls and Hampton that no isorders and injustice shall be allowed, renove the troops and let those States govern emselves according to the will of their peo ole. When this is done, a southern Demo trait said on Sunday, "There will cease to be withern question," and it is the opinion the best informed men here that the new resident will find himself cordially supported

lass in all proper measures of policy, and hat he will find no difficuly in procuring the elp of influential men in all these States, naives and old residents. It is already reported by persons who pretend to be well informed hat the new cabinet will contain two south ern men, and the names of Senator Hami on, of Texas, and General Gibson, of Louis isna; Governor Hampton, of South Carolina; Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, and others are mentioned. It is, possible, however, that President Hayes will find no southern men whom he wants willing at this time to nter his cabinet, and that they will say to him that they prefer to give him for the present an independent support, and let further and closer alliances of the cabinet kind wait until his general policy and his course toward the southern States have had time to declare themselves and to be understood by the south-ern people. This decision would be a wise one, and it would, no doubt, be agreeable to ne incoming President, who could at a sub-quent period make room in his cabinet for southern men as he should then see would give more strength to his administra-ion. Cabinet rumors abound to-night. Besolid south. The oppressed white men were sides Mr. Evarts, Mr. Ben Harrison, of Indiana, and Senator Edmunds are spoken of for secretary of state. Senator Conkling is berlain; while a letter from Hayes pledging himself not only to put a southern Democrat in his cabinet, but gave every assurance to abandon the poor black man, over whom he wept when he heard of Tilden's election, to Hunton, Payne and Thurman—7.

The decision of the commission was then drawn up and signed by the eight members voting in the affirmative.

On motion of Senator Morton, the injunction of secresy upon the acts and proceedings of the commission, except as regards their report to the joint session of congress, was report to the joint session of congress and the probable secretary of the navy. New Yorkers are probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy. New Yorkers are accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy. All the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy. All the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted as the probable secretary of the navy affairs, is generally accepted a

the New Orleans returning board; Attorney-

General Taft, who managed the troops and the Republican politics in South Carolina;

olina during the returning board scandals

there. An important part of the new ad-

outhern States, and it may be thought advis-

able by the party leaders to show their good

disposition toward the south in these ways

as early as possible. In this case the new congress wou'd be called together at an ear-

some Republicans think it would be useful to

ocratic ranks, by introducing internal in

constituencies in Tennessee, North Carolina,

The Bondholders. Judge Little, of North Carolina, are named erning the next cabinet in circulation here

present secretary of war, Mr. Don Cameron, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Wayne M'Veigh, which Senator Morton's "claims" recognized. Some people pretend that a cabinet position for Mr. Ben Harrison, the Amazing Work. Republican candidate for governor last tall,

would gratify Mr. Morton, as it would the rest of Republican Indiana; but others laugh more working days. The people who pay the bills want to know what they have done. Well, they have done an amazing amount of hard work, and their good, sympathetic constituents will hardly refrain from weeping so constructed as not to revive or perpetuate when they know that these patriotic, self-sacrificing souls have well nigh ruined their in the heroic struggles of the present sersion, and all in behalf of the poor people at home. They have elected two United tors, and introduced bills until the clerks' tables are covered knee-deep or so with these ponderous documents. They have passed two bills, as we hear, and came very near passing another one—something relating to dogs. If they pass all the bills now before that body they will not adjourn before the fourth of July. They have nearly all the dog vital interest to the State. This august assembly will make its mark before it Nashville. They intend to tear the old code into doll, rags, and make another that will force the lawyers and judges to stand on their heads to understand it. They intend to reduce the years one of the great quarrels of last year. Whether Mr. Schurz will receive the offer of departments are generally understood to be reserved for Republicans of the bluest and salaries of all the important public officials in the State, except their own, to starvation rates, and thus rid the country of all such

make the attempt at once in the new con-Hatchie river navigable, but it seems that the dog law and other great overshadowing in-fluences have caused it to slumber, with no Washington correspondence New York World: "It is arranged that the President adding to the appropriation of seventy-five thousand dollars the proceeds of the sale of steamers belonging to the survey of the northern and northwestern lakes.

After some discussion, Mr. Holman withdrew his amendment, and, on motion of Mr. And the same of the presence of troops, and that as there remained but two weeks of his administration of seventy-five to decide as detween Governo. Fackard and the sale of sale of some open demonstration against the present session of the legistration of the survey of the sur Conger, the appropriation for the survey of the lakes and the Mississippi river was intaking any action, for his successor might not creased to ninety thousand dollars. The entertain the same views as to the use of the lakes and the mississippi river was intaking any action, for his successor might not entertain the same views as to the use of the lake and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in Washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in Washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. This amounts to \$112,500. If Hatchie river was intention, he would hardly feel justified in law with the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in Washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. The firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member. Colonel Grant, who has been in washensen and the firm of which he is now a member. The firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of the firm of which he is now a member of

NASHVILLE.

The Circuit Court of Bartlett to be Abolished-Telegraph Companies to be Taxed-Communications to the Bondholders.

Joint Committee to be Appointed to Make a Compromise with the Creditors of the State-The Bank of Tennessee.

the Six Per Cent. Law-Reopening of the Hatchie River-The Amazing Work of our Legislators.

pecial to the Appeal, NASHVILLE, February 23.—Senate.—The enate adhered to the bill in reference to the

The finance committees of the two h ad an informal conference last night with . northern holders of Tennessee bonds. Another meeting was had to-day, the two houses adourning for that purpose. The result of the two meetings is an agreement to make a re port to the legislature recommending the aper with the arbitrators mentioned in the governor's message, and as has been selected by

Knoxville Tribune: We regret to learn tha there is very great danger of our public school system being emasculated by the abolishment of the offices of State and county su-perintendents. We repeat what we have before said: If the legislature sees proper to take this step, let it go furrher, and repeal the whole law. We are fully satisfied that, without the superintendencies, the money now paid as school taxes can be much more profitably expended upon good private schools than

essee has been hard at work now for about two-thirds of the time allowed that august public nuisances. They have before then bills of reform, which will upset the whole of our naughty judicial system, and make justice cheap and speedy, while litigants will find law cheap as dirt. New systems of fi-nance, of law, modifications of taxes, new road laws, and laws to regulate all things and everybody's business, may be looked for, man, woman, child and negro in Tennessee will be happy, and grow rich, under the be by this legislature, while dogs split their sides with mirth, and the ferocious sheep wil be banished from the State. We move the present legislature have until July 4th to finish their labors, and that they have their salaries doubled, by unanimous consent of the people, as a small testimonial of gratitude or eminent services Reopening Hatchie River.

present prospect of an awakening. It is nearly two years since the States took the cent. interest law-in fact, many of them op ette and Hardeman are clamorous for a lay

Letter from a Memphis Financier Upon

states and selected to the offin reference to the attorney-general defending and prosecuting suits in the supreme court of the United States, as originally passed. The bill defining the mode of taxing the property of railroads was taken up and several amendments

offered. Pending the discussion the senate adjourned. House,-Senate bill to change the time of holding the supreme court, passed second reading. The following bills passed first reading and were referred—By Mr. Hill: To abolish the circuit court of Bartlett, Shelby county. By Mr. Hill: To reimburse C. L. Anderson, sheriff of Shelby, for money expended in the capture of criminals. The bill taxing the property of telegraph, companies taxing the property of telegraph companies passed third reading. The bill to repeal the eleventh section of the act to fund the bonds and past-due coupons of the State and sus-tain the credit thereof, passed third reading. The section referred to is that bonds falling due between July, 1874, and July, 1884, be fundable at the option of the State in bonds, as authorized by the first section. Mr. Savage offered a resolution requesting the governor to submit to the assembly all communications which had been made to the bond-holders. Adopted. By Mr. Landis: A bill authorizing the payment by the State of the depositors and judgment creditors of the

upon such public schools as will soon curse

lead in agitating this question, and we re mind our representatives that their constituents in this end of the State are constantly asking why it is that the bill in question has not been pushed to its final passage. They care but little about the repeal of the ten per pose it most strenuously; they are disgusted with the ridiculous chase after the honor (?) of repealing the dog law, and they are sur-prised and pained to hear so little of their favorite and important enterprise, the reopening of Hatchie river for navigation. The people of Haywood, Lauderdale, Tipton, Fayproviding for this much-needed protection

Brownsville States: We believe a bill has

een introduced in the legislature to declar

The following letter from an eminent financier of Memphis has been received at Noshville by a leading member of the legislature: I see the house has passed a mo stringent usury law, making it a forfeiture both principal and interest to take usury Ave you aware that the supreme court of th Juited States has decided that no State lay United States has decided that no State law can cause the forfeiture of the principal debt due to a national bank in a case of usury, but that they can only be required to forfeit interest? It was so decided in a case that went up from Buffalo, New York, a year or two ago. Therefore, if you pass this house bill without an amendment you will put us into whole a baryar that in a case of usury. into such a shape, that, in a case of usury, no individual, no corporation, and no bank, except only the pet institution called a national bank, can collect or save the principal. The house has perpetrated this enormity with its eyes wide open, and cannot plead ignorance, for the facts were laid before them. and there was offered an amendment to put State banks in all respects, as to the interest, equal to that of the national banks but it was largely voted down. Does not common honesty, even if the State legislature is uning the next few days. After publication the rice to invariably \$5. A. E. SHOLES, Publisher, 361 Main St. willing to sustain and encourage its own offspring, demand that State banks shall b ISLAND HOUSE.

from this injustice. SOUTH CAROLINA.

General Gloom Overspread the City on Washington's An-

he quiet of a Sabbath day. The citizen generally remained at home, except a few ne groes, until about four o'clock, when a num ber assembled at the public hall to hear an address by a distinguished Republican orator on the life of Washington as contrasted with that of President Grant. This speaker inti-mated that the order from Washington preventing the parade was not intended to be put into excution until the militia companie were marching in procession, when the United

MISS OLIVER.

Methodists of New York Agre that She Shall be Permitted to Preach,

At the last Monday morning meeting of the Methodist clergy of New York, as reported by the World, Dr. Howe moved to invite Miss Oliver, bachelor of divinity and master church, to address the meeting next Monday

Brother Taylor thought one of the grea bjects of these meetings was to create public pinion and influence church legislation. He iid, "I move to consider the same question, not, however, to oppose the motion concern-ing Miss Oliver, bachelor of divinity and maser of arts, for I shall be glad to hear her." Miss Oliver, Brother Howe said, was worth

Brother Nichols—I am reminded of some-hing said by Lorenzo Dow. [Point of order Dow got up once and said, ' saw a wonder in heaven—a weman"—[laugh-ter]—he did not quote the rest. Here is anther wonder in heaven, Methodist ministers nviting a female bachelor of divinity and master of arts to instruct them in their duties in regard to temperance. [Laughter and ap-

Brother Slyser was opposed to inviting Miss Oliver, as many were opposed to having women in the pulgit. It was decided to discuss the itineracy.

Brother Bryan—I move that Miss Oliver

e invited to preach here the first Monday in Brother Roach-Just a word, sir; while the conferences are considering this very ques-tion of licensing female preachers, is it wise for us to so far foreclose that discussion? do not know whether Miss Oliver has a li ense. I know that there is a decision of

oishop against granting such— A Voice—Yes, sir. Brother Roach (resuming)—Very well, sir, when we come here in the character of the preachers' meeting of New York there is such thing as decency and order [laughter], an while I do not say it is indecent or disorderly for a woman to preach, I do say that an invitation to do so from a body like this is unprecedented.

Brother Taylor said he wanted no crawshing in this matter. "Just now," said he when a well-known Presbyterian ministe is being hung up by the gills for allowing a woman to preach in his pulpit is the very time for us, as Methodists, to invite a woman preach here. [Applause.] Brother Reed moved that Miss Oliver be imply invited to preach in a church, and that he meeting adjourn to go and hear her. Brother Taylor-I want no soft-wool substitute. I want the meeting to invite this weman to preach. There is a great deal in that motion. [Applause and cries of

After more discussion, Brother Bryan's mo ion was carried.

The Patti Trouble. Parts, February 22.—The Le Moniteur ays that it is informed by a friend of the lady that Adelina Patti has applied for a judi-cial separation from the Marquis of Caux and is on her way to Paris to appear with the marquis on February 27th, before the presi-dent of the tribunal of the Seine.

DIED.

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olumbia Draped in Mourning, and a

New York, February 23.—The President having prohibited a parade yesterday of the so-called reorganized rifle and sabre clubs, Columbia, South Carolina, passed the day in gloom. From the flag-staffs on the public buildings the Stars and Stripes floated at half-mast, draped with black crape. The same sad insignia was observable in many other portions of the city. Business was generall suspended, and the city exhibited all the quiet of a Sabbath day. The citizens J. & J. STEELE & CO. COTTON FACTORS

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